

# Jordan's Clearing Sale TOMORROW

## COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES ARE HELD BY COLLEGE OF HAWAII

### Decrees Are Conferred and Baccalaureate Address is De- livered By Judge Whitney

That their success in the future will depend largely upon the decisions which they make between now and the time they actually enter into their careers as men of the world, was one of several warnings given by Circuit Judge W. L. Whitney to the members of the graduating class of the College of Hawaii yesterday afternoon.

The exercises, which mark the close of the college year, were held under a barge in front of the main building, which was profusely decorated with plants and cut flowers. Comfortable seats on the lawn accommodated a large audience. Music was furnished by the Hawaiian band.

Among those on the platform were Governor Pinkham, Mayor John C. Lane and John A. Widste, president of the University of Utah. The exercises opened with an invocation by Rev. Father Valentin. President A. L. Denn, in a brief address, told of the many additions which have been made to the college and its equipment during the last year. His address of welcome was delivered by Wallace R. Farrington, chairman of the board of regents, who outlined a brief history of the institution.

Near the close of the exercises the degree of bachelor of science in engineering was conferred on Richard Man Sing-Gee, and that of bachelor of science in agriculture on Harold Earl Carroll.

The main address was delivered by Judge Whitney, his topic being "The Citizen and the Law." He spoke in part as follows:

"It is a truth that you stand at the threshold of a new life. Today you leave the ranks of the carefree and take up your position among men—men who have to fight their own battles, men who have to live their own lives, men who are to make or break this fair land of ours. Until today you have been more or less protected from society, from the snares of the unscrupulous, from the temptations which threaten the man on the street. Until today you have been taught, to-morrow you start to teach. Until today you have been somebody's burden. To-morrow you take up the burden yourself. But it is of none of these things that I want to speak briefly to you this afternoon.

"Until now the decisions of life have been made for you. To-morrow you must begin to decide. You must decide. This is the great new task that lies before you. Your infancy found your father and mother deciding for you. In your boyhood your teachers bore the burden of your decisions. In your youth your professors performed a like service. Now it is up to you. And believe me, gentlemen, it is no light task. No matter

what walk of life you enter, from the humblest laborer to the most exalted position your fellow men can give you, you must decide.

"And on the result of your decisions depends your happiness, your sorrow, your success, your failure. And not only your own, but the happiness, the sorrow, the hopes, the fears of those whom God shall make dependent upon you. On your decisions will depend the question of whether this little land of ours, this great home country, the world at large, shall bless the day that sees you step out upon its stage, or shall lower its head in disappointment that those who made their bow with so great hopes of success have failed.

"You must decide. Every day of your life you must decide. Almost every hour of the day you must decide. This is a man's task. This is what will from now on differentiate you from the student. This is the difference between the boy and the man.

"And at the very outset of your life as a man amongst men, three questions will present themselves, three questions which call for your immediate decision.

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## ROAD PROJECTS AROUND ISLAND ARE INSPECTED BY OFFICIALS

### Roads Generally Better Than Was Expected; New Work Gives Satisfaction

Mayor Lane, four members of the board of supervisors, the city engineer and the building inspector Sunday made a long planned trip of inspection around the island, looking over the improvement work the administration has started or planned and laying out the work to be done from the proceeds of the proposed bond issue.

### Engineer Has Figures Ready.

Starting at 9 o'clock in three automobiles the first thing to attract the attention of the party was the work on the Pali. Contrast of the old roadbed with that at the top of the Pali, which has just been laid, led one of the party to ask what it would cost to complete the wall which now runs nearly to the "hairpin turn," and the concrete road. Engineer Collins instantly replied, "\$55,000." All through the trip he was pointing out work that the city should do eventually and naming its probable cost in the same breath.

### Surfacing is Costly.

Collins also stated it would cost \$177,000 to surface the 13½ miles from the foot of the Pali to Kuaia Point, such surfacing to be four inches of concrete poured upon the present base.

When what is known as the Mc-

Candless-Wilson road was reached it was found badly disintegrated. Officials spoke of this having been "built by a citizens' commission," apparently not recognizing the fact that the city and county government was represented on such commission.

In the Hahione district it was found that R. S. Chase has done some excellent work over a very difficult soil and what was formerly one of the worst stretches of road is now very good, for the present at least, though it is merely a foundation for a road. He has sunk in places as much as three feet of broken rock and rolled it down thoroughly to make this road.

### Changes Are Approved.

In the neighborhood of Hauula two changes in the road are to be made at request of property owners, who will build such roads and surface with coral. At several points where the road runs close to the beach, especially near Kuaia Point, walls must be built, and it is estimated such work will cost \$25,000.

A stop was made at Kaneohe to see as to repairs needed at the county house and jail, and a little further on the placing of culverts was determined upon.

Side trips were made to Wahiawa and from Haleiwa to Waiakua to inspect roads that are building in these localities and it was found excellent progress was being made. The run from Hauula in was made at a good pace and excellent roads found nearly all the way.

to Superintendent A. T. Longley. Last Saturday about \$300 in cash was taken in small sales from the vegetable, fruit and meat departments. This was considerably larger than expected.

Longley says that some of the first meat sold by the division over the retail counter was slightly tainted, due

to some improper construction of the new refrigerator. That trouble has now been remedied and Longley says that anyone who received slightly tainted meat may receive another piece free.

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### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William W. Marshall, Portuguese.....28  
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## PORTLAND'S 10TH RETAIL MARKET ROSE FESTIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

## FINDS BUSINESS GROWING BETTER

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Portland's tenth annual rose festival opens here this evening. While June 7, 8 and 9 are the official Rose Festival days the Rose Queen is to receive her crown of roses at the festival center tonight, so the ruler of the festival may ride crowned in the children's "human rosebud" parade tomorrow morning.

The festival center will be opened to the public at 6 p. m. Two hours later the queen will arrive with her escort and attendants and the coronation ceremonies will follow.

The festival center covers over 80,000 square feet in two city squares. In 400 beds are roses of every hue and shade from massive pink Caroline Testout to dwarf yellow Perle d'Or. In the center of the grounds stands the rose fountain, a quid which 600 petal Dorothy Perkins plants with 15,000 blossoms were used. The fountain rises to a height of over 50 feet and is illuminated by hundreds of incandescent lights hidden behind the plants. The fountain is the first of its kind ever built in America and is twice the size of one somewhat similar which was displayed in Paris in 1900.

Tomorrow the official indoor exhibit for growers contest for prizes will be opened. Here the finest roses grown in Oregon will be on display. Several other special events also will open tomorrow.

Not only are roses in evidence at the several places where special displays are made, but every shop window offers an individual display and even the street lamps are hung with garlands of red, white, pink and yellow blossoms, so that every breath of air in the busiest streets is laden with perfume. Florists estimate that Portland has produced this spring not less than 25,000,000 rose flowers, a great increase over previous seasons.

### BORN

HAIKMA—In Honolulu, June 5, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Haimea of Lanika tract, a daughter.

FUKUMOTO—In Honolulu, June 1, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ryoschi Fukumoto of No. 4 Cunha lane, a son, Jun.

OKU—In Honolulu, June 3, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John Oku of 629 Mokuaua street, a daughter, Mary.

### DIED

OKU—In Honolulu, June 3, 1916, Mary Oku, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oku of 629 Mokuaua street.

MOOKINI—In Honolulu, June 6, 1916, Elizabeth Mookini of Liliha street, married, aged 24. Body to be buried in the Kawaiaha cemetery today.

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